

CROP WALK NETS \$80,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The 2009 Winston-Salem/Forsyth County CROP Walk, held last October in three locations around Forsyth County, raised over \$80,000 to fight hunger, both locally and around the world. This placed the local CROP Hunger Walk ninth in the nation for funds raised, and fourth in the Southeast region.

At the recent CROP Walk Awards Reception, several groups were honored for their efforts in recruiting walkers and raising money. The top contributing organization was Highland Presbyterian Church, which raised \$7,662. The top individual contributors were Ray & Linda Collins, who are part of the Highland Presbyterian walk team and raised \$3,335. The top walker group was a first-



Crisis Control Ministry Executive Director Margaret Elliott holds a mock-up of the \$10,000 check from Church World Service.

time participant, St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church, with 104 walkers. They also received an award for the largest contribution from a first-time participant -

\$2,665. Sunrise Methodist Church was honored for the largest percent increase in donations over last year - a 325 percent increase.

Also honored at the

event were organizations whose walk teams raised over \$1,000, all first-time participants, and the organizations with ten or more years of continuous participation.

Mary Catherine Hinds, associate regional director of Church World Service, gave an update on the emergency relief efforts of CWS in Haiti. She presented checks for \$10,000 each to Crisis Control Ministry and Sunnyside Ministry to support their hunger alleviation efforts locally.

CROP Hunger Walks are held annually on the third Sunday of October in Forsyth County. Twenty-five percent of the money raised supports hunger alleviation efforts of Crisis Control Ministry and Sunnyside Ministry, and the remaining money supports world hunger projects of Church World Service.

Deltas focus on the need for clean water

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

The Winston-Salem Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will observe its International Day of Service along with chapters throughout the nation on Saturday, March 13. International Awareness is one of Delta Sigma Theta's Five Point Programs.

The focus will be the need for clean drinking water worldwide. The World Health Organization calculated that every year there are 1.6 million deaths related to unsafe water, sanitation and hygiene - the vast majority among children under five years of age.

In honor of the Day of Service, donations will be made to the Mission of Hope Haiti and the Haiti Foundation of Hope to support disaster relief as well as ongoing water projects. During the 2008-2009 sorority year, the local chapter funded water wells in Africa; a feeding program with the Haiti Foundation of Hope; and a joint arts-based program with Delta Fine Arts and the Winston-Salem Recreation and Parks Department. The local chapter is led by Sherlane Hill.



Local playwright bringing show to Carolina Theatre

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Greensboro's Carolina Theatre, 310 South Greene St., will present "Forget Me Not" on Saturday, March 28 at 5 p.m. The play is written by Winston-Salem resident Garrett Davis, who has taken one of life's most devastating situations and created a powerful theatrical production.

"Forget Me Not" is a heart-felt depiction of a family's struggle while watching the fading effects of Alzheimer's on their beloved father. They draw strength from their fond memories to help get them through the ordeal.

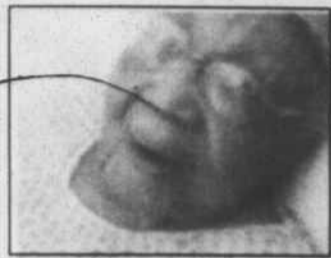
The play, which was cre-

ated to inspire audiences of all ages, is produced by Davis' Gdavisplays, a company committed to increasing awareness about this disease by donating a portion of the proceeds to assist in research. Davis has partnered with the research study group at North Carolina A&T State University and committed to a campaign that will assist the team with getting 2,000 participants for an Alzheimer's study. PDY & F, Inc. is also sponsoring the performance.

For tickets, call 336-333-2605. To learn more about Davis, go to www.gdavisplays.com/shows.



Davis



Ms. Sallie Amis

Ms. Amis turns 100

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Ms. Sallie Amis celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday (March 10). She is a native of Anderson, S.C.

Ms. Amis is a devoted member of St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church. Friends and loved ones say that Ms. Amis loves to wear hats. She also enjoys watching "The Young and the Restless" on television.

Pitt makes Dean's List at WFU

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Jasmine Michelle Pitt of Clemmons made the Dean's List for the 2009 Fall Semester at Wake Forest University. Students who achieve at least a 3.4 GPA and no grade below a C were named to the list.

A sophomore, Pitt is a psychology major and a Spanish and history double minor.

She serves as a volunteer counselor for the Girl Scouts and is a member of the Varsity Dance Team at Wake Forest. She is also a mentor in the school's Multicultural Enrichment Program.

Upon graduation, Pitt plans to enter law school. This fall she will spend a semester studying abroad in Salamanca, Spain.

Pitt is the daughter of Michael and Debra Pitt.



Jasmine M. Pitt

Acclaimed slavery documentary will be screened

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Green Street UMC, 639 South Green St., will host a screening of a documentary film that unearths a hidden legacy of slavery in America. "Traces of Trade: A Story From The Deep North" was one of the few documentaries chosen from 953 submissions to be shown at the Sundance

Film Festival in 2008. It traces a journey by Katrina Browne, the filmmaker, and nine of her cousins into the dark past of the slave trade which enriched their white New England family.

Dain Perry, one of the nine cousins, and his wife, Constance, will screen the film and facilitate a conversation on race, reconciliation and healing

at Green Street, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18.

"Traces of the Trade" is both a geographical and psychological retracing of the industry of the largest slave traders in American history, the DeWolf family of Bristol, Rhode Island, and an exploration into racism in America.

Peppers

From page B3

Why wouldn't He care about everyone? The prophet is so disappointed that he desires his own death rather than to see Assyria spared. That's anger and arrogance!! The Lord responds to his complaints by asking, "Do you have the right to be angry?" The disgruntled prophet is so full that he goes outside the city and sits on a hill to see what's going to happen.

Verses 5-9 deal with the vine that God provided for Jonah. After it withered (at God's hand), God asks him if he has the right to be angry about the vine. Basically, God shows the prophet (us) that He cares about Nineveh too. That's the important lesson!

Application: How many times have we experienced the "Jonah syndrome?" We care about ourselves and our group. Forget everyone else! God wants His people to realize that He cares for the entire

creation (including the environment). He created all of us! How can we be of Him and not take on His qualities? Let's put arrogance aside. We have to broaden our understanding of community. It is paramount that we recognize that no individual or group of people are beyond God's grace and mercy no matter what they've done to you. God extends mercy, to us; why not others? What is community? Simply put, it is all of God's creation with no big "I's" and little "you's"!!

Teens

From page B1

"Sometimes I get on the computer or check out some books that I need for school," said Olivia, an eighth grader at Downtown Middle School.

Teen Central is a valuable resource for her. Olivia said, because she doesn't have a computer or many books at home.

Jawion Anderson, a tenth grader at Griffith High School, also is a regular Teen Central visitor. The third of five children, Anderson said his computer at home is always in high demand.

"Sometimes I come here for research when I'm doing a project for school," the 16 year-old explained. "I like it because you don't have to wait on a lot of people to get on the computer and you can just do whatever you want to do."

In addition to providing a space that is all their own, the library regularly hosts special events for the teens - from arts and crafts programs, to open mic and movie nights and gaming tournaments, which are a particular favorite among the kids.

"The kids always enjoy the tournaments," said Hairston. "I've always gotten a higher turnout when we do the tournaments."

Launched in celebration of the recent Winter Olympics, "Mario & Sonic at the Olympic Games" piqued the interest of the teens, who were eager to try it for the first time.



Desire Taylor and Morecea King compete.

Photos by Layla Furner



Teen Central regular Olivia Smith.

"I like how you have to turn (the control) and you feel like you're really in it," related 12-year-old Morecea King after her first round in the tournament. "It's fun."

Isaiah Hairston, 15, says he had played the game before at a local Wal-Mart. His experience gave him the edge in the competition.

Isaiah prevailed over the other competitors, scoring a free book as his prize.

Similar gaming tournaments and other activities are being held throughout the week at several of the branch libraries. Teens can also participate in Tech Week by filling out book-marks with their favorite Web sites to be linked on the library's Delicious page, or creating playlists for others to listen to while reading a particular book, a trend that Hairston said has become quite popular with the youth.

The playlists will be posted on the library's Facebook page along with book reviews from the entrants. The creator of the winning playlist will also receive a prize.

For more information about teen-focused activities at the Central or branch libraries, contact Hairston, at 336-703-3081.

RAMS Booster Bash

Come out to See:
THE RED SEA OF SOUND MARCHING BAND

POWERHOUSE OF RED & WHITE
CHEERLEADERS

WSSU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
WILLIAM "BILL" HAYES

Saturday, March 20th
12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Eastway Shopping Center

